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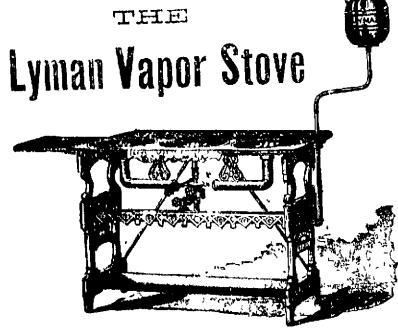
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Lynch Law.

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r ipidity of act on made them iresistible.
They are not however, fair examples They are not however, fair examples of lynch law administration as it has been known in the Umted States, or as it is from time to time known now. The curious situation which gave rise to them has never occurred elsewhere. Lynch law has generally been a gross violation not only of the forms but of the purposes of law. In a few instances, in the mining camps, or among the scattered settlements of the frontier where there is little law and

fronter where there is little law and less police force, med justice has a wild bott of excuse for existence. But these are now, and have for years been, very true instances, and even in these it is rue instances, and even in these it is probable that it protects property in borsefiesh much more adequately than it does other property or human life in general, as now known, it is only the outbreak of passion, with no guide to its cruel course, quite as likely to destroy the innocent as the guilty, and wholly needless. There are very few places in this country at the present moment where the courts and the executive, sustained by public sentiment, cannot be tained by public sentiment, cannot be

tuned by public sentiment, cannot be relied on to secure more justice, and more quickly and surely, then can the mob—Usually lynching newadays is done in a way which shows the practical efficiency of the real law by the fear of the numbered by the lynchers. Thou asit in inifested by the lynchers They assemble in secret, they disguise them-selves with masks and grotesque clothservice with masks and grotesque clothing, they make their assaults by night and hurriedly hang or shoot or flog then victim, and then disperse. In the main their conduct is as cowardly and cruel as it is unjust and opposed to the real interests of law and order in the community. But their judgments once it clied and curried out, are irrevocable. The life they have taken in anger can not be given back, though they may learn that they were in error. Such action in this country, and in these times is revolting to all sense of furness. times is revolting to all sense of furness and decency, to all respect for hum in hic and hum in rights

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Obviously it is an ovil which tends to with civilization and the spirit of organized and orderly society. It is a rude survival of the time when each man was the defender and to a great extent the judge of his own rights and when the 10 was no accognized standard of common rights and no adequate means or enforcing such a standard. It is a curle is let that such survivals in the mulst or on the outskirts of organized society are frequently more savage than was the life from which they sprang in the past It seems that when the concentional bonds which hold the passione of men who live together in rest; aint once give way, these passions burst out with an explosive torce. And this fact andoubtedly mereses the obligation of soler and right minded men in commu nities where such continues are higher to occur—an obligation that is generally orly dimly recognized especially in the South and West of the United States. It rests on the fact which is the basis of all contains seafern that no man can all orderly society that no man can a stely be the judge of the rights of an other unless clothed with authority del egated by his fellow citizens and evercised with responsibility for its use the tish zeil for justice which leads men to take the law in their own hands

men to take the law in their own hands would be an effective and powerful infile in a file phily exerted, in the support of proper authority and holding to account those to whom such authority is intrusted —Happers' Weekly

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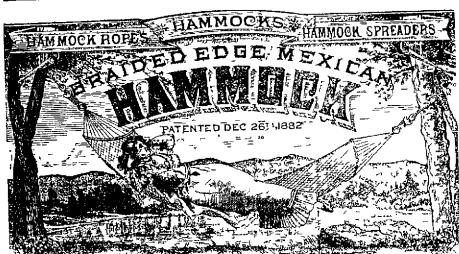
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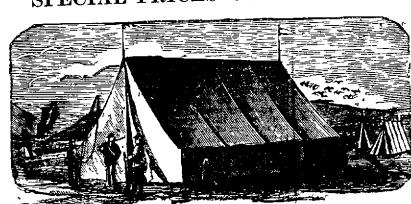
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Matterial Correspondence. Officacio, June 9, 6 p. in. - The first ;

they of the convention has been a most exciting one, and has closed tipon a state of affgire that was not articipated when I wrote last evenlog. Fully this merning the report was elroulated that the unti Blaine turn would attempt to override the netica of the autional committee in nebading a temporary chairman of the convention. It was not generally known who would be settled upon to content the honors with Powell Clayton, but the result shows that whoever deviand the plan was cottainly an actute manager. After the prelimination were all through with after the welcoming remarks of Chairman Babia and the eloquent prayer of Roy, Bristol had been properly applauded, the chair annonneal that he was instructed by the estimat committee to present the anno of Hon. Powell Clayton as tomporary chairman. 'Immediately Henry Cabot Loodge, of Mount chantle, rose and nominated Hon. John R. Lynch, of Mississippi. The minimition of Clayton was recombed by a number of eponkers, while that of Lynch was no elequently endersed. by Goo. Wm. Curtin, Theodore Removalt and others. It required nearly two hours to take the ballet, which was by calling the roll of delegates, each one no his name was called rising and naming his choice. This was frequently the signal for voolfarous choors, and it soon beening apparent that the delegates were dividing with reference to their position for or arningt Blains. The grant states, New York, Conneylyn oin. Oh . Illinois, Indiana, etc., word patty wall divided, but Vor mont, the le Island, Connecticut and mum others voted notifly for Lynch, while Maine, and some others were will for Clayton Sounter Cullom and they Hamilton voted for Lynch, but both the delegates from the lith Matriot supported Chyton. When the condited was appointed; 131 for toynoh and der for Clayton, the moun was one that will never be for gutton by the so who were present. Pron taking the chair Lynch made

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The National Republican Convention Getting Down

to Business.

John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, Choson Tomporary Chairman Over Powell Clayton.

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Messrs. Sheard, of New York, and Lee, of Pennsylvania, Chosen Temporary Secretaries.

The Various Committees Appointed and the Temperary Organization of the Body Complete.

A Memorial and Petitlon of the Woman' Christian Temperance Unton Read and Referred.

Curcano, Ita., June 9 .- At the headquarters of the auti-Bininites the serection of Clayton as temporary-chairman was the sensation of the hour, and it was promptly decided to fight his effection and to autimit the name of John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, for the position. 12:15 P. St .- Delegates and visitors have

been pouring in for the last ten infautes and floors, galleries and stage are crowdcit, making a brilliant spectacle. The rich fancy colored costumes of the lady guests and the bright badges of the detegates with the profusion of flags and banmars, like Joseph's cont of many colors, combine to make the scene one long to be ramembered.

CHAIRMAN SABEN has risen to call the convention to order. Elloneo hegins to prevail as he raises the gavel to sound the notice of business. Delegates cease their conferences and visions crane their acces to get a view of the chairman. The press representatives make ready to record the proceedings.
It is insufferably close within the ball, and the facilities for ventilation are

scarcely adequate to the demands.

Mr. Sabin, after gazing about with ac alr of annoyance, raps the meeting to orpointed. Previous to so doing, however the State banners were taken down Flauntgan, the Texas interlocutor, was cheered and the Sergeant-at-Arms an conceil that smoking was prohibited in the auditorium.

"Rentlemen of the National Republican Convention," said Chairman Sabin, "the hour invited arrived for opening the National Convention, the meeting will be

the latter, a small slender gontleman, tather tocterical in appearance, rose and invoked the blessing of God upon the convention assembled. He thanked God for the Plymouth Rock; Declaration of Independence; Prochunation of Emanci-pation; result of the war, and the Republican party. He besought that the results of the convention might be in harmony with the will of God; that the campaign might be free from the circumstances which too often accompany such occurrences, and that the result would be such ne to ennoble man and to contribute to the glory of thed, in the good of the country, the promotion of education, and the blessing of Heaven. The prayer was greeted with prolonged ap-

Senator Sablurend his opening address but it was not as dry as written speeches generally are. He congratulated the party on having possessed such leaders in the past as Grant and Gardeld. The former's name was elightly cheered, but the mann of Cartleld drew out all the enthusiasm of the assumblage, and the cheers were again and again repeated. Clayton was about to take the chair when that Ladge, of Massachusetts, rose an add it was the right of the Convention to adopt the choice of the Committee for temperary chairman or reverse it. With neview of attempting to make a testyoto of the atrength of life patronage, but to give the best possible effect and to strengthen the party he would move to

Madelur, of New York, seconded the solution and demanded a call of the roll This brought more cheering, and the extement became intenso

Mr. Morrison, of California, said the onyention should proceed with proper reliminaries; that no such precede and ever been set [great apphiuse]; that it was impolitic to commence a great unpulga with hostfilly to the report of the floor of the convention. With the and enthusiasm he arged the convention support the judgment of the National Committee. (Prolonged applause.) "Let us go in for success," said the speaker, amid appliance. He proceeded at length the chatronan aboutd bo.

A motion was made that the roll o States histend of the roll of delegates be called, which was greeted with shouts of must be called. The decision was greeted with enternilla. John Stewart, of Tennessee, said he

tion from question of expediency of prowould afford dignity to the convention would be justifiable. Clayton had ren-dered to bis country service on the field of battle. What man on the floor would doubt Clayton's word? If noy one had audit to say against him, let him say it. An aproar of applicase ensued, and a

Horr, of Michigan, seconded the motion for a call of the States Ben Prentice, of Missouri, knew no the object of the motion to ignore the ac-tion of the National Committee, or why this insult to an old common of his had been offered. A refusal to ratify the holee would be a stlyma upon a gullant man, a soldler, a citizen, a man of men He had worked alongside him; he bac fought beside him. "Yes, gentlemen," insulit braids him. "Yea, gentlemen, all the apenker, us his voice trombled The careful how you stigmatize him white I am on this floor. I dare your efforts

Slaves in Brazil.

The transformation of slave labor into free, in Brazil, was commence in carment as long ago as in 1871 having been inaugurated by a law known as the Rio Branco law, dated September 28 in that year. It has ever since gradually progressed, is atili progressing, and has produced to sensible political, financial or economical disturbance. In addition to the action of the state, private benevolence emancipates large numbers of slaves over year and the still progressing, and has produced bers of slaves every year, and the recent Rio papers announce that in the province of Cerra alone 15,000 and children's—is most complete, and em

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to displace him on this floor." [Ap-of this convention is prepared, to return to his home with an wemnitekable deter-Mr. Roosevelt, of New York, urged the Drummond, of Maine, said that while Maine Republicane had a high regard for Mr. Lynch, it struck him these recogni-

1:48 r. M.-General Carr, of Illinois,

go before the people of this country our action will be ratified, because the great heart of the American people will

prodentials, rules of order and resolu-

The Chair: The motion of the gentle

man of each State delegation announce the names of the different persons to

Mr. Russell, of New York: Mr. Chair-man, I would suggest to the chairman

that before that motion is put it is advis able to inquire of the National Committee

whom they have recommended for secre-turies of this convention, for at the pres-ent time there are no secretaries. We

have to have two, and it should be the duty of the National Committee to have

recommended two for the purpose.

Mr. Stearns, of Massachusetts: The
National Committee has had before it at

apportionment of the delegates to the Na-tional Convention, and has by common report referred that subject to this Con-

vention as the source of Republican power. I therefore move to add to the

committees a committee of eight on re

committees a committee of eight on re-vised apportionment of delegates to the National Convention, and a revised ap-portionment of the members of the Na-tional Committee. I move to add that to

the list of committees proposed by the

Mr. Russell: 1 move we appoint a

temporary secretaries—
The Chair: The custom heretofore has

been not to have any secretaries until the

committees were announced by the chair

men of the different delegations.

Mr. Russell: I call your attention to

the published proceedings of the last

convention, which show that immediately after the temporary chairman was

elected temporary secretaries were ap

pointed before any further proceedings were had. I move that Mr. Sheard, of

New York, and Mr. Lee, of Pennsylvania

act as temporary secretaries of this con

The motion was then put by the chair

The motion of Mr. Sewell, of New Jer-

sey, was then put and carried.

Mr. Horr, of Michigan: I rise to

adopt the rules of the last convention to

of States to be called, and have each committee separately named, if that be

Mr. Horr: There is no pretense for

The Chair: It will simply save time.

The chairman of the different delegations

will give the name. The Secretary will

It was ordered that these names be

written out and scot up to the chair to

COMMITTERS

The Chair then called for the names of

the delegates to serve on the various

committees, credentials, resolutions,

rules, order of business, etc. When the State of Virginia was called Mr.

Fisher, of Peunsylvania, arose and stated that there was a contest from that State, and that the reception of

the list of delegates presented should be refused until the Committee of Creden-

thals had passed on the matter. The Chair stated that he could not do otherwise than recognize the list of

delegates participating in the conven-tion until the convention had ordered

Cotumbia: I object to the list of committees presented by Mr. Conger, because there is a dispute between us.

The Chair: That will have to be de-

cided between Mr. Conger and yourself.
The Secretary says the name of both dele-

gates is signed in the report.

The roll of States was then called, and

the following resolution, which was

seconded by Mr. Packard, of New York:

Resolved, That the subject of the re-vised apportionment of delegates to future National Conventions and of the revised apportionment of members of the

National Committee be referred to the

Committee on Rules and Order of Busi

was with leave to report at any time be-

After some discussion, the resolution

was adopted

The following memorial was read and

referred to the Committee on Rules. It

bears the signatures of the officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union

To the National Convention of the Re-publican Party—We, the members of the

Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the States herein represented by the sig-

natures of our officers, believe that while

the personal habits of the Nation can be

largely restrained by appeal to the intellect through the sympathy and to the conscience through the motives of religion, the traffic in those poisons will be best

controlled by prohibitory law. We be-

lieve the teaching of science, experience and the golden rule combine to bestive

against the traffic in alcoholic liquors as

a drink, and the homes of the Americans.

which are the citadels of patriotiem, pur-

lentless as the American antoon. Therefore, as citizens of the United States, irrespective of sect or section, but

our homes, we do hereby respectfully and carnestly petition you to advocate and

the end that probibition of the importa-

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ity and happiness have no enemy so re-

Mr. Pearce, of Massachusetts, offered

the various committees chosen.

ore the ballot for President.

and reads as follows:

Motion seconded and carried. The Chairman: it would facilitate the business of the convention for the rol

the wish of the convention.

call the State of Alabama

cention and the motion is seconded.

genticman.

and carried.

perfected.

serve on the several committees.

great heart of the American people will never consent to have a political party gain the ascendency in this Government whose chief reliance is on a fraudulent ballot and on violence at the polis [applause]; I am satisfied that the people of this country are too loyal even to allow a man to be inmade a brilliant address recounting the efforts of Clayton for the Republican party, which brought out tremendous ap-Tait, of South Carolina, urged that the action of the committee be rejected. Even if Chyton was a soldier Lynch more augurated President of the United States whose title to the position is brought forth in fraud. I am eatisfied that the American people will ratify our action because they will never consent to have a revenue system for the Government other than the contact that the c truly represented the spirit of Republicanism in spite of shot guns, and the Union soldiers of the South were for Lynch before Clayton every time. than that one that will not only raise the Winston, of North Carolina, amid cries

necessary revenue for its support, but will also be sufficient to protect every tion.
At the conclusion of Winston's speech the chairman read a ruling made by Sen ator Hoar at the last convention, took the position that the method of taking the question must rest in the sound discretion of the Chair; that every dolo ferred on me. gate had the right to have his opinion recorded, and that such could only be done by calling the roll. the chairmen of the different delegations report to the convention the names of the persons who served on the committees or

of "question" supported Clayton's rejec-

by calling the roll.

Thurston, of Nebraska, did not believe
In defeating the will of the committee on
a pretext, but if Curtis and his crowd
were sincere, and wanted to recognize the
colored clement, let them go to the Committee on Permanent Organization.

Benjamin, of Arkansas, followed and
the discussion promised to be strong out. man from New Jersey is, that the roll of the States be called, and that the chairthe discussion promised to be strong out to an interminable length, when Mr

Shirk, of Alabama, moved the previous question and Mr. Sabin ordered the roll called, Guring which much excitement

PIRST BLOOD was drawn for Lynch, nearly all the Ale bama delegation voting for him. It is the field against Blame, and the latter managers are keeping tally with auxious countenances and perspiring forcheads When Illinois was reached Governor Hamilton and Senator Cultom voted for Lynch, and were rewarded with ap-

Indiana divided its votes between the wo candidates. Iowa was nearly solld for Clayton, so vas Kansas. Kentucky voted solidly for Lynch.

All but one of the Maine delegates shouted Clayton vectlerously. Maryland delegates are two-thirds for

The Louisiana delegation voted solid

The chairman reminded the audience that cheering would not make a vote, but ben Senator Hoar led off for the Massachusetts delegation with the shout of Lynch and Crape and Long followed suit the applause was latense.

Congressman Horr, of Michigan led off for that State for Clayton. Julius C.

Barrows followed sult. Both were heart-New York gave 22 votes to Clayton; Tom Platt voted for Clayton and Curtis

Tom Patt voted for Chyon and carts for Lynch. Both were applianced.

When Ohio was called, Judge Foraker led off for Lynch. McKinley followed second for Chybon. The Sherman men are shaughtering Chybon. The tide turned however after half of the Ohioans had voted and Clayton, rolled them up until be was even.

Silence fell on the throng when Pennsylvania was called, McManus led off for Lynch, Littleton followed for Clayton, Congressman Bingham for Lynch, Leeds for Lynch and Lune for Chyton, Roman for Lynch, ex-Congressman Morrell for Chyton. Pennsylvania voted 45 for Chy-ton against 15 for Lynch. Rhode Island was colld for Lynch. Smalls, of South Carolina, led off

solid Lynch vote from that State. Tennessee is going the same way. Rollcall has been in progress two hours There are five States and Territories yet to be heard from. This will probably consume another hour or more. The in-

terest is unabated. Lynch was forty-six ahead when the Texas call began.

'Lynch' said the diminutive General Mahone, and those near him took up the announcement and yelled at the top of their voices and for a moment the andi-ence went wild. Scores of delegates crowded around Mahone with congratulations. The Chairman not hearing the announcement requested it repeated, which was the signal for more enthuslasm. The Mahor e delegation gave but four votes for Lynch.

West Virginia delegates are solid for Wisconsin's vote was divided, and each dolegate as he made his announcement was cheered by the friends of one caulidate or the other

On the completion of the roll call, the vote stood:

Lynch's majority...... On motion of Clayton, Lynch's election was made unanimous, and Cabot Lodge, Clayton and Taft escorted Lynch to the

platform amid great cuthusiasm. Mr. Lynch appearing, Gen. Sabin said: Gentlemen of the convention, I have the honer and great pleasure to present to you as temporary chairman of this con-vention Hon. John R. Lynch, of Allesisstppt. [Uproarous applause.]

LYNCH'S SPEECH. Mr. Lynch, in taking the chair, suid: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION cel that I ought not to say that I thank you for the distinguished honor that you have conferred upon me, for I do not. Nevertheless, from the staind-point that no patriot should fall to respond to his country's call and that no loyal member of his party should full to comply with the demand of his party, I yield with reluctance to your decision and assume the duties of the position which you have assigned me. Every member of this convention who has approached me within the last few hours knows that this post-

the last few lours knows that this posi-tion was neither expected nor desired by me. It, therefore, there is any such a thing as a man baving honors thrust upon him you have an exemplifica-tion of it in this instance. [Laughter and applause.] I came to this conven-tion not for the purpose of securing the defeat of any man or the success of any man, but for the purpose of contributing to the extent of my vote and my influence to make Republican success in November to make Republican success in November next an assured fact. [Cheers.] I hope and bottove that the assembled wisdom of the Republican party of this Nation of the Aupunican purvy or the Atlanta through the chosen representatives in this buil will so shape its platform and present such candidates before the peohadow of doubt. So far as the candiinten for the Presidential nomination are soncerned I don't wish any gentleman to teel that my election by your votes is in-ficative of anything relative to the preference of one candillate over another.

am prepared, and I hope every member BACKAONE, stitches in the side, inflation and screness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and ssimilative organs, which can be prompt ly and thoroughly corrected by the use of Ayor's Cathartic Pills. As dinner pills and as aids to digestion, they have no equal. They cure constinution.

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Leslie W. Bissell, of New York, pre-sented the following, which was referred to the Committee on Resolutions:

lutions be and they are bereby directed to give a hearing to a committee appointed by the Irish National League of America to present a memorial to this conven-tion on the subject of ownership of realty n the United States by foreigners. A motion to adjourn was carried and the convention stood adjourned until Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock.

After adjournment the Chair stated that

American citizen in his business. [Cheers.] Gentlemen, not for myself, but perhaps in obsolvence to custom. I the Committee on Ru les and the Commit-tee on Credentials would meet in the hall, and the committees proceded to the work thank you for the honor you have con-TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION COMPLETED Mr. Sowell, of Now Jersey: I move The Plumed Knight. refli of States to called, and that BOSTON, MASS., June 8.—Blaine took

the noon train for Portland. He would talk politics with no one. He is reported as having said to a personal friend that he did not expect the nomination and that the candidate would be a dark horse. inset the candidate would be a dark horse. It is stated on good authority that the Haine men will, at his request, support General Sherman if the nomination of Blaine appears impracticable.

Blaine in Sectusion. Augusta, ME., June 8 .- Everything is outet here in view of the anticipated arrival of the Blaine family. No private wire is connected with Bialne's residence

MISSED RAILWAY CONNECTION. Boston, Mass., June 3.—Blaine missed connection and is stopping here until the evening train for Augusta.

of Games Played on Tuesday,

Philadelphia, Pa.-Athletics, 13; St. ouis, 7.

Providence, R. I.-New Yorks, 12; rovidences, 7. Chicago, Ili.—St. Louis Unions, 13; Chicagos, 1....Chicagos, 4; Buffalos, 8. Detfolt, Mich .- Detroits, 5; Cleve-

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Indianapolis, 3; Alle Boston, Mass.—Bostons, 11; Philadel-

Washington, D. C.-Nationals, 8; Key-Baltimore, Md.-Baltimores, 4; Tole-

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Louisvilles, 11 Brooklyns, 0. New York-Cincinnatis, 10; Metropoli-Bay City, Mich.-Bay Citys, 1

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Grand Rapids, 9 Fort Wayne, Ind. -Fort Waynes, 6;

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., June 8.-There was again a clim attendance. Don Cam-

eron increased the number of Bepublicans to thirteen. Edmunds, Sherman, Hawley and Altison are present. At prayers each seemed in a devotional and cheerful mood. As the morning advanced Edmunds again grew uneasy. He remulated the chair at an early stage and popped in and out of the Chamber in a preoccupied manner. Logan came in ate looking selems.

AN AWFUL CRIME.

A Detroit, Michigan, Woman Dragged From Her Bed and Outraged. DEFROIT, MICH., June 4. - A mysteriou outrage has just been brought to light in this city. A married woman named Laura Schulz was found on Vineyard avenue just outside the western limits of the city in her might ciothes, with her throat cut and insensible. Appearances at her home in diente that she was attacked in her bed, her sleeping baby being covered with blood, and that she was carried thence and left in a vacant lot to die. Still it may be a case of attempted suicide. She is still alive, but in no condition to give any account of the transaction. Her husand was arrested on suspicion, but was subsequently released.

The Terrible Tramps

CENTRALIA, ILI.., June 4.—The trouble predicted a few days since as likely to occur from a large congregation tramps at this point was partially verific Monday night by a disgraceful street fight, when twelve were jailed. Yester day morning the remains of James Welch, alias Brocky Jim, one of the tramps, were strewn along the Illinois Central track, having been cut into pieces while drunk by a wild train.

American Plint Glass Workers. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 4.- A conver tion of the American Flint Glass Workers of the Union has been called to meet in this city, July 2. Delegates from all parts of the country will be in attendance. The National Window Workers' Association will hold their annual convention here July 8.

Democratic Territorial Delegates. PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, June 4.-The Democratic Central Committee elected monday W. K. Meade and G. H. Oursy, delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. They were instructed to vote for Thice and Hen-

HAVANA, ILL., June 4 .- T. Kettell, Po-

lico Magistrate of Havana, has been gone from Havana about two weeks. No one knows where nor why. His wife and children ere still here. The Council has commenced an inquiry into the affair. All is mystery set. Arrested for Murder.

CARMI, ILL., June 4 .- Yesterday

Thomas Lewis, a negro, was arrested at Grayville for murdering a negro woman at Mt. Vernon, Ind., about three weeks ago. He is now confined in the Carmi fait, but denies any knowledge of the

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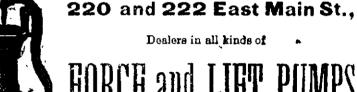
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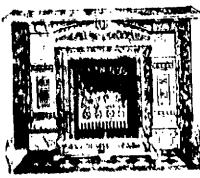
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in this city. Boston considers it of all operatts the most charming. 29-dtd Don't fail to attend the sociable and

festival at the United Brothren church, to-morrow evening. Delicious strawberries and ice gream will be served in abun-

Make no mistake, but go to C. B. Prescott's music parlor, and putchase the celobrated Haines Bros. pianos.

Tue aldermen are just now considering whether it would be a wise move to give Mr. Williams, of Chicago, \$1500 to \$2,000 to come here and establish a permanent system of drainage for Decatur, to stand for all time. Something of this kind ought to be done, even if it takes \$2,000 to accomplish it.

Tue bost family flour in the city at Niedermoyer's grocury store on the

Mus. Mosks STAFFORD obtertaine I the members and friends of the Young Woman's C. T. U. at her home last right. The inclement weather interfered materially with the sociable in point of attendance. The committee on invitation were Miss Ella Stallord, Mrs. Richard Newell

and Cassio Letorgeo. It the testimony of thousands of the best housekeepers in our land is to be believed, there are not any flavoring extracts in the market worth half so much as Di. Price's Special Flavorings. They need no recommendations from us. Let Dr. Price's Vanilla, Lemon, or Nectarine Flavors once be used, and they will al-

ways be used. D. A. MAFUIT has two wagons, and is prepared to furnish pure crystal ace in quantities to suit in any part of the city. Telephone 100. may21-dtf

I was so hourse I could not speak above whisper; took two doses of Burks' White Pine Balsam and one talk as plane as over, and would advise all to use it that are ufflicted as I was.—H. S. BROWN. For

anle by H. B. Colo. Two or the fluest decorators in town will be found at Bridges', 215 North Main ma29-dtf

ORDER ico cream, made of pure cream, at Marcott & Niebol's. Price per gallon \$1.50; per quart, 40 cents. m26-dtf A MANTEL can be made either an ele-

ous oan select and be perfectly satisfied. PARTIAL treatment of Rheumatism or Neuralgia, as with lotions and ointments, is like scotching a snake when it ought to be killed. It is a mere postponement of Fisher Lizzie Funk Wesley C pauge till another, and perhaps more in-convenient day. Athlorhoros does not parley with these diseases, but gets right beneath and behind them and roots them

Funk Wesley C Gibbs Farmie Humphrey Will Jones Emma Kylor Jacob Kresk Jucob Kinder Laura Mrs out of the system. It is the uncompromising ours. Says S. H. Stovins, Natick, Mass.: "Mother has been a sufferer from Rhoumatism for five years. In ten days batts in any, but first class standard goods after taking ATHLOPHOROS her pains were

entirely removed."

A Trial in Court. The case of the City of Decatur against James Ensminger, charged with assault and battery, was tried in Justice Lowry's court yesterday afternoon and witnessed by a growd of spectators. The arrest was made by Officer Andress, and the complainant was E. W. Wallace, who resides on East Eldorado street, where the row occurred on Sunday afternoon. The city. was represented by Mr. Mills, and the defendant by W. H. Harnsbarger. The trial resulted in the Justice assessing a fine of \$10 and costs against Ensminger. He paid part of it, and was released.

A State Meeting. Lewis Skelley, deputy county clerk, is in Bloomington attending the state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which convened there yesterday afternoon. The sessions are scoret. There are fully a hundred delegates from all parts of the state representing an aggregate membership of 6,500 members. Hon. P. W. Gallagher, of Peoria, is state delegate, and Robert T. Kelley, of Joliet, secretary. The sessions will be secret, of course, and will close to-night with a banquet and ball, which will be a very brilliant social ovent. The dance will occur at the Rink, and the supper will be served at the Ash-

John K. Warren Elected. The election held at the county clerk's oflice Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6

o'clock for a member of the Decatur Board of Education for a term of three years, proved to be quite an interesting contest. The clerks were J. S. Carter and J. P. Prestley. The whole number of votes cast was 850. The ballet resulted:

Warron's majority Mr. Warren is the successor of Mr. John Uilrich, who made an excellent nomber of the board.

A Big Rain.

A drenching rain, accompanied by hail, crashing thunder and vivid lightning, fell in this section yesterday evening and last night. The streets were flooded with water, and ditches and gutters were overflowed. Low lots are completely soaked. Bad drainage in several streets, in which water steed all night without running off, was plainly noticeable, and some walks were under water at times. It is to be hoped that the heavy rain has not done serious damage to outs, wheat and corn.

The Decatur Guards. Lieut. Frank Wells states that the Decatur Guards will be re-organized on June 13, a week from Friday night, when 50 recruits will present themselves for muster. The new company will probably select as their captain Mr. Henry W. Elwood who is now the quartermaster of the 5th regiment I. N. G. The Guards have leased the second theor room in the Korsmeyer building to be used as a temporary armory. The boys say they will soon have a dandy armory, 60 by 80 in

"J. N." HAS expressed bimself that no railroad man in all the circle of his wide acquaintance could have managed the allairs of a railroad better than his fine, practical and sensible friend, Col. D. H. Conklin, has the Illinois Midland since he has been made its receiver.

Mr. Warren was elected member of the Board of Education yesterday by a majurity of 100 in a vote of 850, which was the result of but little more than two hours' voting, owing to the heavy storm that interposed shortly after 5 p.m. This is the second time that Mr. Webber has been defeated for this office, notwithstanding the fact that previous to this election he made a very thorough and persistent The "Haymakers" is one of the bright- canvass of the district in his own behalf; and while the vote registered for him is ing at the tabernsole Friday night. the result chiefly of his own persevering efforts, it also embraces, without doubt, the votes of any who are opposed to the administration of the present Board. Mr. Warren being well known as its friend; on the other hand it must be said | Illinois has just decided that the clause that Mr. Warren gave little if any attention to the fact that he had been presented as a candidate. Nor was any effort made in his own behalf until a few hours previous to the election.

Last night a traveling man was heard to say that he visited a gambling room and took a hand in a game. After playing awhile he saw that it was a vile skin game, and that the gang were getting in

shape to fleece him. He took the hint, he said, and quit the game, leaving the room \$10 abead. He got away. More New Officers.

At a meeting of Decatur Lodge No. 65, I. O. O F., held last night, officers for the cusuing term were elected as follows:

N G-C. J. Hartley. V (1-Landy H. Martin, Secretary-I. N. Martin, Jr. Trensurer -- George Hunsley.

New Millinery Store,

In the Masonic Temple block. Mrs. K. Enustem has returned and can now be found in the Masonic block, with the handsomest stock of Millinery ever brought to Decatur. Also a full fine of Notions, Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear, Dresses and Cloaks. With prices lower than any house in the city will offer, I extend an invitation to the ladies of the city as well as of the country, especially our old customers who

have formerly patronized us so liberally, to come and see me. I have a first-class trimmer from Chicago, and will endeavor . jun4-d&wtf to please you all.

LIST OF LETTERS

Homaining in the postoffice at Docatur, Macon county, III, for the wock ending June 3, 1881.
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R. P. LYTLE, P M. Go to the Big 18 at uniformly low prices. CHEAP STORE.

"Paris," "Perfect" and "Garland" It's delloious. Try it. That ice cream ranges at Ferguson & Dillehunt's. at Crotors Bros. parlors. may 26dim May 14—dtf

LATEST FROM CHICAGO.

The Republican Convention To-Day -Bulletins by Telegraph.

Gen. Henderson Named for Permanet Chairman, but Not yet Elected.

Specials to the "Republican."

The interest in the Republican National

convention in Chicago among the people

in Decatur is at high tide, and to supply

the public with the latest news, the RE-

PUBLICAN made arrangements to get the

report of the proceedings, the bulletins

being posted in front of the office as soon

as received. They were eagerly read.

Below is the full report received for to-

Bulletin 11 a.m.—General Sherman has

telegraphed ex-Senator Henderson saying

he would not accept the nomination if

11:20 a.m.—The convention was called

11:30 a. m.—A resolution that all dele-

gates should bind themselves to support

the nominee, whoever he may be, created

warm discussion. Subsequently the res-

12 o'clock noon-The committee on

credentials reported that they could not

make a complete report until during the

12:04 p. m.—Ex-Senator J. B. Hender

on, of Missouri, has just been reported

12:24 p. m.—The convention adjourned

HENDERSON FOR EDMUNDS.

The committee decided to report Mr.

Henderson last night. Mr. Henderson is

an avowed Edmunds man, but in the test

vesterday on the temporary chairman-

ship, he voted for Clayton, the Blaine

candidate, supposably in deference to the

precedent which allows the National com-

THE NIGHT REPORT.

The report of the proceedings of the

convention to-night will be received at

the REPUBLICAN office, and the bulletins

read as they arrive for the information of

J. N. Asks the World to Reason

"J. N.," in a postal card from Topeka

Kan., to the press of this city, says: "I

think it time the entire world should rea

son on a mysterious force which they

knew I possessed, and could not doubt

the consciousness of which appeared to

destroy all reason in the mass of the peo-

ple for the last 31 years, and a force on

which I am negative and always wish to

be. I will soon assume all in Decatur,

see them later, for truth may still want

Prohibition Delegates.

delegates to Saturday's convention, when

delegates to the state and district conven-

tions will be chosen. J. Stebbins King

was chairman and A. F. Smith, secretary.

The Decatur township delegates appoint-

There will be a mass temperance meet

Declared Constitutional.

bling? If so, and he wants to recover,

he may succeed. The supreme court of

certain cases for the recovery of troble the

value of money or property lost at cards or other games, is constitutional. In

ecover treble the amount of \$2,000, which

Elliot Larned, her husband, lost by play ing cards—money that he had paid ove to the winner of the game. In the Cool

county court a demurrer to the declara-

tion was sustained on the ground that the

law was unconstitutional. The supreme

court decided it was constitutional, deci-

ded that the demurrer should not have

been sustained and remanded the case

for trial, hence the way is clear for the lady to recover a judgment for \$6,000.

In this week's issue of The Current

(June 7), John Burninghs presents the

second metallment of his charming papers

entitled "Country Thoughts and Days,"

which are regarded as among the most interesting work that has been done by this writer; Chapter VIII. of "The Grimms," the Pittsburgh story, by H. G. Cutler, is published; C. W. Waite, an ex-journalist of repute, and for a long time the Washington and war correspondent of "Washo" of the Chicago Tribune and Missouri, Demograf, contributes a

and Missouri Democrat, contributes a paper of national interest entitled "The Ante-Presidential Lincoln," which pre-

sents the true Lincoln, not as a rail-splitter and retailer of questionable jokes,

at that the possesser of a just fame, "he had for a generation been slowly, deliber-

The "Haymakers

As the title indicates, this contata is founded upon scenes and incidents connected with

he hay field, the tarm-house, and the hay-mak-

ng season. It has been the favorite operett

n the cast for a number of years. It has al-

ways attracted large audiences, and won the

loudest appiause. Some portions of it, espe-cially Snipkin's part, is mirth-provoking to

Notice the new advertisement of More

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tion to is not to be found anywhere in

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Mrs. Oakes will be at the Musical Col

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the state outside of Chicago.

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Larned, of Chicago, sued t

Has any Decaturite lost money at gam-

A meeting of prohibitionists was held

by the committee on permanent organiza-

tion as permanent chairman.

mittee to fill the position.

those who may call.

more time."

ed were:1

Isaac Rogan.

to order: 17 a, m. Immense attend-

offered, or serve if elected.

ance; weather clear.

olution was withdrawn.

afternoon or evening.

until 7 p. m.

Chicago, June 4.

The Pickrell, Thomas & Smith great auction sale of short horns will take place at Harristown to-morrow, commencing at 10:30 a, m. The catalogue embraces fiftytwo splendid cows and heifers and seventeen bulls that cannot be excelled in any herd in the country. A large number o Decatur people will attend the sale.

Short Horn Sale

THE county prohibition convention wil oe held at the tabernacle Saturday night The delegate representation will be in the neighborhood of 100. The convention is called for the purpose of electing delegates to the senatorial, congressional and state conventions. The state convention will meet at Bloomington June 18. Dr. Irwin, of Belleville, George C. Christian, of Chicago, and J. Stebbins King, of Decatur, are mentioned as favorites for governor, and A. B. Irwin, of Pleasant Plains, for state treasurer. Col. D. H. Harts, of Lincoln, has declared positively that he will not be a candidate for congress in this district.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. C. C. Clark left for Kansas City, Ben Stadelman, of Pittsburg, Pa., is i

the Wabash division.

the city visiting friends. Ald. Lake didn't go to Chicago las-night. He was afraid of wash-outs or

Mrs. W. J. Condell, who has been visiting in St. Louis nearly two weeks, arrived home last night. Dr. T. P. Hubbard, the practical ocu-

list, of St. Louis, is in the city and will remain here several weeks. Charles S. Carcius, of Minnespolis, Minn, is at the St. Nicholas hotel. Char-

ley is practicing law in Minneapolis and E. G. Tucker and James Martin, of Springfield, came up last evening to be present at the I.O.O.F. No. 65 election

officers and to see relatives and friends

Mr. Martin returned this morning. Mrs. Silas Packard and her daughter, Miss Annie, will leave for the east to-night to spend the summer. They will make a short stay at Toledo before going to Philadelphia o Philadelphia.

Lawyer Buckingham is home from Springfield, where he had business yesterday in the appellate court. He is interested in the Piatt county drainage case, in which a considerable amount of money a involved.

Mrs. Gov. Routt and daughters, of Denyer, Colorado, are in the city visiting E. A. Jones and family. Gov. Routt is a delogate to the Chicago convention. He will spend Sunday in Decatur and go cast with his family.

Sheridan Tupper will leave to-morrow noon for Dayton, Ohio, to fill a summer dramatic engagement. In the fall he will go to New York City and join the Wm. Stallord Company. This troupe will play tasked to have a section when the section was seen to company. through Nova Scotia, next senson, com oencing at Yarmouth.

E. A. Gastman is expected to deliver a short address upon the life and character of Joseph G. Howell at the memorial services to be held at the Normal School, at Normal, on June 18th. Mr. Gastman was a member of the class of '61. Lieut. Howell was killed at Fort Donelson, at which time he was a member of General if the people will assemble. If not, will which time he was a member of Genera Oglesby's staff. at the tabernacle last night to elect 20

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY MEMORIAL BERVICES

At about 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon th sitizens of Argenta and vicinity gathered a the town hall and marched to do honor to the graves of the tallen heroes buried near the First District—N. E. Adams, Carrol Edds, Frank Priest, James O. Walsh and John Giblin. Cumberland Presbyterian church. The procession consisted of the Cisco band, the Cisco and Argents lodges of I. O. O. F., forty mem Second District—Bart Tyler, Michael Eichinger, D. L. Bunn, E. McNaub and P. W. Williams. bers of Fred Spooner Post, G. A. R., veterans and citizens from various parts of this am acjoining counties. P. W. Williams.
Third District—J. G. Shen, J. W. Robison, Jesse Letorgce, M. P. Murphy and David Hamsher.
Fourth District—Thomas Peniwell, A. Scott, John Lindsay, W. W. Grindol and

The exercises in the grove were short and Interesting. The address by Elder Legan, of Joffersonville, was not wearisome, but was short and pleasing to bis many listeners. The music by the band was good, notwiths unding most of its members were boys. Other music was turnished by the choir and by the Ottana Union Sabbath school. Members from various Sabbath schools assisted in the exercises, but no other in person as did the above named hool. A procession of forty-four girls and flity-two boys decked the graves of the honor ed with flowers. They deserve credit for the carefulness and order displayed by them in the latter excicises. The total number preent is estimated at not less than one thousand

A PARTY DANCE At the residence of Mr. J.18. Drake, on the 29th inst., occurred one of the most highly enjoyable dances that has occurred here to ome time. It was gotten up by Wm. Wyckoff, of Argenta. There were about fifty couples present who enjoyed themselves well. Splendid music and refreshments of all kinds were had. The dance was bold in a large ball, and nad. The dame was note in a large bent and we noticed parties from Cente Golde, Cisco, Argenta, Emery and Decatur. The following wers a few of those present: Mr and Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Machan, Mr. and Mrs. Wyckeil, Mr. and Mrs. Maione, Messrs, Orr, Wagner, Thrite, Young, McKitahan, Hankins, O'Bryan, Costelle, Renser, Barnett, and Misses Maguice, O Bryan and Myers.

At his late residence, 745 N. College street The sday, June 3d, 1881, at 4 p. m., Greenen Kas-sint, in the 70th year of his age. Deceased leaves a wife and ten chillren, all of whom are grown. There are seven sons and three daughters. Three of the children, Harve and Chris. Kinser and Mrs Francis A. Brown, reside in De entur. The residence of the others is in New Orleans, Obicago, Eureka Springs, Ark, and the western part of Illinois. Some weeks ago Mr. Kinser was stricken with paralysis, and has since been confin-

ed to his bed. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. R. Locke officiating.

Ir any of our renders are expecting to se mantels, they will make a great mistoke if they do not inspect the assort-ment shown by Morehouse, Wells & Co. The most particular cannot fail to be enited with some one of the great variety they have.

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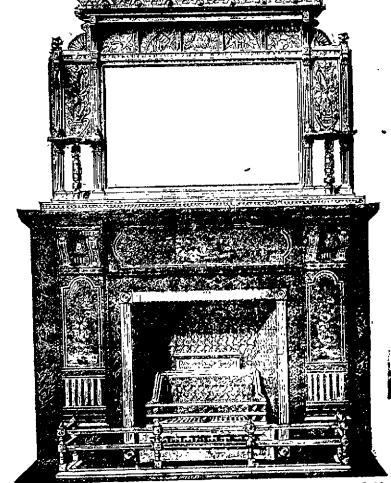
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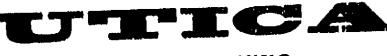
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13 Halli Nortich is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decreation order entered in the above entitled cause in said Court at the two miles Term, A. D. 1884, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on

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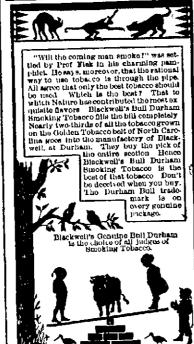
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March 1—d&wtf

You ask where I got my nobby new carpet, said a lady one pleasant day so you may get you a smilar one. To nake your room look gay I'll tell you, my friend, and not charge you a cent. If you want to buy cheap or fine Abel & Looke's, on East Main street, is the whater to go, to make room in splender. the place to go, to make room in splendor

> Go to J. C. Williams No. 774 East Wilhum street, for fresh grocenes, flour, meal, sugar, tons and spices. Canned goods of all knuds as cheap as any goods of that class sold in town. Eggs, butter a specialty, toilet soaps and perfumeries mondless variety. Give him a call and valumo his priocs.

> LINN & Schools will save you from 10 to 20 per cent in Lace Cartaius, Window materials and Wall-Paper. March 22-dawlf

Butt's Cents Wankenphasts at L. L. Porcisa & Co.'e.

Construct of old square you will flud the French cutter with a full line of piece goods which are put up to order at low prices. Perfect fit guaranteed to every-

Atways pleased—patrons dealing at the Decatur One Price Clothing House, corper of old squara

New Dining Hall and Good Meais. If you want a good clean and substantial meal for 25 cents, go to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Dining Hall, 151 South Water street. "FRONT RANK" vapor stoves at Ferguson & Dillehunt's. may 14-dtf

Output pure river ice of the Decatur Ice Company, or of O. W. Whitsit. Telephone 176. may 26-d2w

SEE and price our Tuble Linens, Tow-els and Bod Spreads. Chear Store. 18 Morchant St. 30

An Eye-Openor, The 60-cent Jeans Pants at B. Stine's.

Hosiery. Our stock of Hosiery-ladies', misses' and children's—is most complete, and em-braces a stock that for variety and assortmont is unsurpassed anywhere. We offer Hosiory of every description lower than iny house in Decatur. Chear Store.
Big 18, 30

Mantels and Grates at Ferguson & Dillehunt's. may 14-dtf FLEURY will fit you and give you satus

notion every time. Stine's Surprise Party-

His new line of latest styles of neckwear.

Hartfords, Lowells, and all best extra super Ingrain Carpets reduced to 85c. March 20-daw Linn & Sorucces.

Sufferday, the 21st day of June, 1 D. 1831, at the hear of two elocked p. m. of said day, then a list public nuction, to the highest bider, for each, at the west door of the Court it can in leasting, in said county, the following it is a rised real estate, situate in the county of Man on and state of Himois, to wit: A plat (most) continued as point much hidred of the county of Man on and state of Himois, to wit: A plat (most) continued as point much hidred of the county of the only of the county of the county of the last of the la DELICIOUS ice cream, the best in the city, at Marcott & Niebel's restaurant on Water street. m28-dtf St aing shoes best quality lowest prices in the city at the large popular store of L. I., Ferrise & Co.

The Onily Republican.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For Governor RICHARD J. OGLESBY, of Legan. For Licutement Governor, JOHN C. SMITH, of Cook.
For Secretary of State.
BBNRY D. DEMENT,

For Auditor of Public Accounts, CHARLES P. SWIGERT, of Kankakeo For Treasurer, JACOB GROSS,

of Cook.
For Attorney General,
GFORGE HUNT, of Edgar. For Congress-14th District, JONATHAN II ROWELL of McLean.
For member State Board of Equalization,

THE individual liabilities of Ferdinand Ward, General Grant's wick ed partner, are scheduled at over \$700,000; actual value of assets,

of Macon.

A Washington photographer says he sells more portraits of President Arthur than of any other public man. Speaker Carlisle comes next. Mrs. Logan's portraits are much in demand. General Sheridan's sell better than those of any other army officer. The artist has never succeeded in inducing either Mr. Conkling or Mr. Platt to have his portrait taken, and the same is true concerning Sen-ators Don Cameron, Mahone, George and Bowen. It was hard work to get a picture of Senator Edmunds and General Grant will not have his taken any more.

"Help Me Across, Papa."

There was anguish in the faces of those who bent over the little white bed, for they knew that Baby May was drifting away from them, going out alone in the dark voyage where so many have been wrested from loving hands; and as they tried in vain to keep her, or even to smooth with their kind solicitude her smooth with their kind solicitude her last brief sorrows, they too experienced in the bitter hour of parting the pangs of death. They only hoped that she did not suffer now. The rings of golden hair lay damp and unstirred on her white ferchead; the roses were turned to likes on her cheeks, the lovely violet eyes saw them not, but were upturned and fixed; the breath on the pale lips come and went fluttered and seemed amo and went, fluttered and seemed loath to leave its sweet prison. O, the nwful, cruel strength of death; the weatness, the helplessness, of level Those who loved her better than life could not life a leave than life could not lift a hand to avert the destroyer; they could only watch and wait strover; they could only water and water until the end should come. Her merry, ringing laugh would never again gladden their hearts, her little feet would make no more music as they ran pettering to meet them. Baby May was dying, and all the house was darkened and hushed! Then it was, as the shadows fell in densor waves about us, that she stirred ever so family, and our hearts gave a

censor waves about us, that one surred ever so faintly, and our hearts gave a great bound as we thought, "She is better! She will live" Yes, she knew us, her eyes moved from one face to the ins, her eyes moved from one face to the other, with a dim, uncertain gaze! O' how good God was to give her back! How we could praise and bless Him all our lives. She lifted one dainty hand—cold—almost pulseless, but better, better—we would have it so—and laid it on the rough, browned hand of the rugged man who cat nearest to her. His eyelids were red with weeping, but now a smile lighted all his bronzed face like a rainbow as he felt the gentle pressure of rainbow as he felt the gentle pressure of ng touch that meant a que What is it, darling?" he asked, in

broken tones of joy and thankegiving.

She could not speak, and so we raised her on the pretty lace pillow, and her wee white face shone in the twilight like a star or a sweet woodland flower. She lifted her heavy eyes to his—eyes that even then had the glory and the promise of immortality in them; and reaching out her little wasted arms said, in her weary, flute-like voice

"Help me across, papa"

Then she was gone! We held to our breaking bearts the fiail, beautiful shell, but she was far away, whither we

"Over the river the boatman pale Carried enother bouschold pet the crossed on her boson her dimpted hands And fearlessly entered the phanton burk, We full it globe from the silver, sand, And all our sunshine grew strangely dark." O, infinite Father! When we weary and disappointed ones reach our pleading hands to Thee, wilt Thou take us even as the little child, and help is across over the mountains of defeat and across over the mountains of defeat and the company of the c

the valleys of humiliation into the eternal rest of Thy presence, into the green pastures and beside the still waters, into builder and maker is God's-Presbyte

A Startling Discovery. Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak writes that his wife had been troubled vith acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he prooured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure.

It is guaranteed to cure all Diseases of Throat, Lungs, or Bronchial Tubes.

Trial bottles free at Swearingen & Hubbard's drug store. Large size \$1.00. a5

Music for Temperance Camp-Meeting. It is the intention of the committee to do everything in their power to have fine music, as well as fine orators, for the camp-meeting. They have instructed Prof. Lutz to select the best music, suit-Prof. Lutz to select the best music, sutable for the occasion, that could be found, which he has done. The books will be on sale at Lutz & Wise's music store about June 7th. Words and music, 35c per copy, or \$3.60 per dozen; words only, 10c per copy, or \$1 per dozen. This book will meet a want long felt by temperance workers everywhere. It is not only described for temperance meetings, but is a sugned for temperance meetings, but is a desirable work for the home circle. As it is the intention to have one special day for all Sunday schools in Macon and adjoining counties to unite, it will be neces sary that each school secure the books a

early as possible.

Prof. Lutz will meet choristers and organists every Saturday afternoon from June 7th until the camp meeting, to render any assistance they may desire. He will also, at the same place, train a chorus of two thousand children for the occasion.

JEANS Pants at 50 cents a pair at B Use Palmes Tooth Soap, prepared b Dr. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Decatur, Ill Sold by all druggists. puly27dtf

WILSON BRO'S White Dress Shirts, at

THE French cutter, corner of old square will please you. Give him a call if you want a perfect fitting garment. Go to Stine's and buy a 50 cent pair of Jeans Pants.

For the best styles of Carpets, and owest prices, go to Linn & Schuges.

March 22-dawti A NEW article in Macrame Cord, and the very best, can be found at April 22—dtf Lin Linn & Sonugge.

Contrifugal". Butter and Cheese Chicago Tribune

A machine called "the centrifufugal" was introduced in the cheese factories at Elgin the first of the year, and about thirty of them are now in use in that section. The machines cost about \$500, and are rather complicated. The milk is raised to tepid temperature on being brought to the factory, and is then rnn through the machine, which makee 7,000 revolutions per minute. Every particle of cream is extracted from the milk. Between four and four and three-fourths pounds of butter is obtained from each 100 pounds of milk. The skim milk and the cream are discharged through separate pipes. The former under-

goes the usual process of making

ing that it is not so good an article as the ordinary butter, but the cheese factory men seem to be satisfied with the results obtained.

Pure Crystal Ice. The warm weather is at hand, and now you want pure crystal ice left at your doors to give you comfort and make you cool in the heat of summer. D. A. Mailit, who has two wagons that make regular rounds, is ready to supply the people every day in quantities to suit, at the lowest ruling rates. Mr. Maffit has a splendid supply of pure ice. Leave your orders with him. His telephone is 100. All orders filled promptly.

The fact that Linn & Scruggs have a large and handsome stock of Wall-Paper cheaper than you can buy anywhere.

March 22-dawtf Go to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get your dental work done. Cor. Main and Water streets, Decatur, III. 21dt?

Boys' flannel waists at Stine's. If you want to enjoy a pleasant even-ing and hear good music, attend the "Hay-makers" next Wednesday night.-29-dtd

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Washing and Bleaching In Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold Water.

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ONLY SAFE labor-saving compound, and always bears the above symbol, and name of JAMES FYLE, NEW YORK. cheese, producing a tough, tasteless article. In regard to the quality of the butter there is some difference of opinion, the prevailing idea believe that it is not as good an article

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Worth of Fine Custom and Ready-Made Clothing slightly damaged by water in the late fire, 428, 430 and 432 Broome street, New York. will be placed on Sale Monday, May the 19th, and continued from day to day until the entire stock is sold. Never before have the people been offered such inducements as will be offered by

Great New York Fire Store

NOTE A FEW OF THE STARTERS.

1385 Men's Cassimere Suits worth \$12.00, ordered told by the Insurance Company for \$3.75. GREAT NEW YORK FIRE STORE,

C. A. Carter's Block, west side Old Square.

874 All-Wool Cassimere Suits, 18 different styles to select from, worth \$16.00, ordered sold by the Insurance Company at \$5.60. GREAT NEW YORK FIRE STORE, C. A. Carter's Block, west side Old Square.

453 Fine Worsted Dress Suits in Prince Albert and Four Button Cutaway Styles. Among this lot not one worth less than \$22.50. Our price \$11.25 GREAT NEW YORK FIRE STORE. C. A. Carter's Block, west side Old Square.

1158 Boye' Suits at \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.40, \$2.65 and \$3.00, worth treble the amount. These are a few of our GREAT BARGAINS in the Clothing Department GREAT NEW YORK FIRE STORE,

ODD PANTS! ODD PANTS! ODD PANTS! 860 pairs good Cashmere Pants at \$1.00, worth \$3.00 to \$3.50.

524 pairs All Wool Cashmere Pants, twenty different patterns, \$1.05, worth \$4.25 to \$4 50. 312 pairs fine All Wool Worsted Pants at \$1.25, worth \$5.00 to \$5.50.

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Heavy Overalls and Waists at 25c, sold elsewhere at 75c. Heavy Working Shirts at 15c, worth 75c. Fine White Shirts at 50c, worth \$1.00. 275 dozen fancy Men's Half Hose at 5c per pair, sold by other dealers GREAT NEW YORK FIRE STORE, O. A. Carter's Block, west side Old Square.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

Men's Wool Hats at 25c, worth \$1 00. Men's fine Fur Hate at 75c, worth \$2.50. 1800 Men's Stiff Hats, all shapes, at 25c. Regular price elsewhere \$2.50. Boys' Stiff Hats at 15c worth \$1.25 Special attention is called to our stock of Hats.

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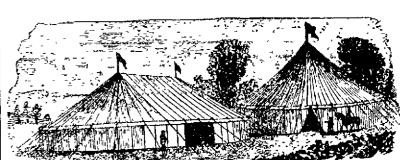
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